WHEN IN TOWN.

The Weekly Ledger

R. E. WHITE, Editor and Propriet

Notice the date after your name on the margin of this paper. The weekly Ledger,including postage, is \$1.00 per year in advance. Under late ruling of Uncle Sam you must pay in advance before your paper can be mailed as third class matter. We will have to discontinue your LEDGER unless you give this matter Your immediate attention. We are glad to note that our subscribers are responding promptly and cordi-

WHY don't the churches get off th Promenade street paving contest. be done in Mexico this year

ing less advertising than those of any other town of its size in the winter

insure the two new kilns at the brick plant-this money should be subscr

sociation and do a little more work hibition does not prohibit. Why does goods of a certain variety he would he not join the Anti-saloon League, and a little less talk toward making

SOMETIMES churches are like indivinewspapers and then go elsewhere to have their job printing done.

THERE are business men in Mexico complaining about hard times who have no one else to blame but them selves-no one else knows they are in in office who will not perjure them-

should be kept off the street or given years under Prohibition and local hours to leave town.

Roberts, cashler, isone of Audrain's February eleventh paid a fifteen per

date and if they go in the livery busi- some of the boodle for selling the returned to their home in Miam ness their will be something doing. THE outlook for the Mexico Brick

Company with two more kilns is most ng. There is a great demand for the output of this plant, and the balance of the stock should be sub- EDITOR TO RUN FOR CONGRESS. scribed for at once

Tux old fiddler's contest at Hardin College during March will be one of the most interesting entertainments ever given in concert hall, and no jone uld miss hearing the old-time music by old-time people.

Hon. O. D. Gray, of the Sturgeo Leader, has announced for congres and would make a splendid represent tive of his district. He is a youn man of fine business attainments and throughout the State wish him

In remitting for the Ledger or de office, or discontinued, don't fall to state from what postoffice and the number of the route, if on a route, you have been receiving the paper By doing this you will very greatly asyour requests. Please bear this in

THE Vandalia Leader editorially says: "R. M. White, the well known editor of the Mexico Ledger, entertained the members of the Audrain Press Association, with their wives, at seven o'clock dinner last Friday evening at the Hotel Hoxsey. This like all affairs of which this veteran editor is master of ceremonies, was a decided success. Mr. White was most admirably and charmingly supple mented in his position as host by his brilliant and versatile wife."

HON. HOWARD A. GASS, of Jefferson City, formerly of Audrain county, now State Superintendent of Public Schools, has the thanks of the Ledger for a copy of the fifty-eights anual report tof the public schools of Missouri. This is Professor Gass's first report, and is complete in every of the word. It is carefully edited, systematically compiled, handsomely illustrated, with the McMilan High School as the first illustration, and neatly printed. Professo Gass is always careful, intelligent and entious in his school work, and this admirable report is characteristic of his attainments and lidelity t

THE Ledger is very much pleased with the way in which subscribers to the Ledger are responding to the rule laid down by the government forbidding newspapers carrying delinquent subscribers. Nearly all of our delin uents are paying all arreages and in dvance. Within a very brief period inder the rule of the government and their names placed in our collection We trust that every becriber to the Ledger will within a next two weeks pay all arreages and in advance, so that we will not be forced to part company. This rule ap plies to all of the newspapers in the United States, and we feel confident that the patrons of the Ledger are ong the most prompt to fall in line and cheerfully comply with the re

to recently conducted revival ser are at Hardin College. The lec ture will be under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., and should be well at-

now waiting for four years to roll

legally and we get no revenue.

Garlie of Egypt.

elves to favor the whisky traffic, then

he speaks, for he has lived twenty-five

the young and rising generation.

James A. Morrison,

Sweet Springs, Mo., Feb. 25, 1908.

0. D. Gray of Sturgeon Leader An

nounces Candidacy Against

Columbia, Mo., Feb. 22,-O. D. Grav.

the Sturgeon Leader, announced to

day his candidacy for the Democrat.

For That Terrible Itching

Eczema, tetter and salt-rheum kee

their victims to perpetual torment

The application of Chamberlain'

Salve will instantly allay this itching

and many cases have been cured by

ta use. For sale by C. A Buckner

Veteran Liquor Dealer Dead.

New Spring Suits

Stylish Tailored Suits for

ladies and misses. They have

character, style and fit some-

thing that is distinctly different

than the garment made at home.

Prices are less than you can

afford to make them. Also big

line separate Jackets. Call in.

candidate for re-election

District.

omination for Congress in the Eighth

Shackleford.

RVANGELIST, LINCOLN MCCONNELL.

We hear that the city of Mexico ded, Mr. McCoppell made many sid a primary on Feb. 10, and that ds in Mexico during his stay here all those good people who cast their votes were for a "dry" administration

That rumbling sound that you hear that the big horse sale in Mexico this spring will be the best ever held in Mexico. Secretary Jackson is lighted with the outlook. por the voice of Upple Joe Cannon' presidential boom. No, indeed, child, THE CALLAWAY COUNTY BACKand old Bourbon into "dry" Countie

Prof. Claud Sanaberry tells us that ben his term of school ends at the Jesse school house, he, with his brother-in-law, Col. Edwards, will Dear Sir: In your issue of Feb. 19th st, we notice a statement from G. abark in the furniture business at a good town in the State of Oklahoma Claud is upheaded and right in line credits local option in Callawry counwith all good Democrate and will sucty. In his statement he says he work ed and voted for local option, but is

Col. John Judt, of Fulton, was in

just as hard against it. Says we still have the whisky, it is being sold The report, that is affoat, that carter Johnson and Al. Bennett's tribe of Fiat Head Indians voted at the primary election on Feb. 10th, is not true. They, the Indians, will vote in their own district when the proper back on it before it has had a fair trial, time comes.

as be has done, It reminds us of one of the twelve Apostles, named Judas, Col Smelser, of Vandalia, is in Mexico, giving the glad hand, Col. Smel ser is a candidate for Sheriff. who did some work for the Lord and

faster, the most that the record shows Dr. Kanaly, the soap king and owner is that he carried the cash, and outside his duties with Christ and the of East Lake hands to us theifollowing little bit of wrapped up poetry, which, other Apostles he took it on himself we think, is true, but will let it go enemies of him whom he professed to love and serve, and sold his Lord and

Wines, The German likes his Beer. Mr. Mosley need not loose any sleep The Irishman likes his Whiskey anning to vote against local option Straight, ben the four years are up, for he ecause it gives him cheer

will have a chance to vote against state wide Prohibition before the four The Eoglishman drinks his Half and-Haif. rears are up, and the state is as sure lecause it brings no dizziness to go dry as we get a vote on it. After which he will hear but little about The American has no choice at all,

He drinks the whole d- business Mosley kind, who will put in their Wet stuff. Bill Ragsdale is sure there with his time, like those rebelious Isralites nder Moses in the wilderness, whimpering for the flesh pots Leeks and single barrel man and has a fine trade

just because he advertises in the wants the laws enforced against the Joe Pratt is building an up-to-date store house on West Liberty street. legal sale of liquor, why is he reshing the old saloon gag, that pro- If Joe were allowed to handle wel

law. Where the law is not enforced Denny Kanaly captured a mammot white possum just east of town Monheir is something wrong with the flicers whose duty it is to see that day night. Detective Sam Wallace the law is enforced. And it is the bought the varmint and will open up

have an immense trade from the west

duty of those who are opposed to the a nickelodeon. Col. John Bedbury, the sheet iron legal sale of liquor to work for the slection of men to office who will and furnace artist, was out to see us inforce the laws. If we put good men Sunday. John tells us he has a fine trade and gives employment to many church. Phone 590

and can testify that wherever the man down. Dr. H. C. Lyons, of Wellsville, was smith shop. good men to office, the law against the in Mexico Monday. The doctor form illegal sale of liquor has been reason- ly represented the J.R. Watkins Medi-Mr. Mosley shows the cloven foot trade in Audrain county. His many when he says we still have the whisky, friends would like to see him back on tention now of opening a new livery it is illegally sold and we get no .e-

state a partner with the saloon in saw mill, graft and boodle, so the city can get saloon keeper the right not only to Mo., Tuesday.

venue. He wants to vote to make the of goods from a paper of pins up to

kill off the old boozers but to debauch son, was in Mexico Tuesday on bus ness. Col. Underwood is proprietor of That Hyomei Will Cure All Form a general store in his home town and sports business good.

bined with pleasure. Later on, we shall have something more to say about Mr. McKee. There's someth-

Col. Jim Sanford and Bud Hughe that Otis Purdy gives with every out have the contract to build Joe Pratt's Sturgeon, Mo., editor and owner of store house, and is giving employment to a great many master workme Mr Lloyd Qualls and Mrs. Lucy

Sanford, of this city were recently formula is freely given to physicians who want to know what they are tive of his district. He is a young man of fine business attainments and borsey W. Shacleford has held this people and we extend to them the glad band. May they live long and prosper. ing when they prescribe Hyomei. It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drug Law by Serial No. 1418. We shall not "run" for sheriff, a reported from the simple fact "that drugging when Hyomet is used. Its It is loaded" and there life's two short through a neat pocket inhaler, reach

We have our man "spotted."

Here's our glad hand to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. O'Brien and to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glefer. May they live long and prosper. Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Glefer are two of the most amiable and accomplished ladies to whom we have ever extended the glad hand.

tgomery City, Mo., Feb. 25. Peter Motyz, prominent in business Judge E. W. Hunter, a prominent circles in this county for 40 years, is lawyer, of Columbia, Mo., will be a andidate for Attorney General on the 65. He was a retail liquor dealer for Demogratic ticket.

Executor's Notice. Recutor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of Sarah Patrick, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Audrain County, Mo., bearing date February 8, 1908.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them for allowances to the undersigned Joseph F. Patrick, within one year after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from nt or said estate, and it such carms we not exhibited within two years from the time of the publication of this notice, they will be forever barred.

JOSEPH F. PATRICK,

51-4t Executor.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of E. E. Carter, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of AudminCounty, Mo., bearing date of February 19, 1908.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the undersigned Earl M Douglass within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the time of the publication of this notice, they will be forever barred.

EARL M DOUGLASS,
51-4t Administrator's Notice. High School of Centralia. Boy Miss Blessing Anthony ,was rewarded first prize among the young lady con-testants and Miss Lucy Fountain

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is bereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of T. W. Atkins, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Audrain County, Missouri, bearing date February 22, 1908, receiving one of the highest standings of any one who has been given their discharge.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them for allowances to the undersigned, George B. Atkins, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the time of the publication of this notice, they will be forever barred.

GEORGE B. ATKINS, Administrator.

S. Navy for four years, is home. He was honorably discharged on Feb. 18, 1908, receiving one of the highest standings of any one who has been given their discharge.

A little love, a little wealth, A little home for you and me; It's all I ask, except good health, Which comes with Hollister's Booky Montain Tea.

C. A. Buckner & Co.

President John W. Million, of Hardin College, will make an address at Rush Hill, Sunday afternoon, at 2:30, for the cause of temperance. Administrator's Notice.

Chunks of Driftwood. TRAP FOR TRAIN; PREIGHT IN DITCH

A new and unique Bible help, topical in arrangement, com act, comprehensive, and dis-PACIFIC TRAIN NO. 4-

tinctive in form and matter. RAIL IS REMOVED IN HIS WILL points in full, withou CUT. which express the Divine Will in all natters of human duty, religious, so Engineer and Fireman are Buris Under Locomotive-Brakeman

Centrina about 700 pages, printe n standard Bible paper, in long primer type. Size, 4 1-2 x 7 1-2, about

JAS. GILPIN ROBBED

Some One Entered His Room Ove

The Restaurant and Stole Several

Articles of Clothing.

Frank Keragham, cook for Jas. Gilpin

restaurant, he discovered that som

one had been in the room. He im

they made an investigation, finding

nothing missing. Mr. Gilpin returned

ing the door behind him, and though

when he went to look for his new sui

Mr. Gilpin states that he believe

he first investigated the affairs Satur

day, having intered through an un

locked door, and departed by unlock

The officers have clew to the rol

bery and arrest will probably follow

To the Man who had his Log Brol

And you'll forget your broken leg and

saw a man down on the street

But the fellow seemed so happy

had his jaw-bone broke

I thought it all a joke.

And I found upon inquirm

fell like it is well;

Mexico, Mo., Feb. 14 '08.

worn only a few times.

ediately notified Mr. Gilpin and

Late Saturday afternoon

Sedalia, Mo., Feb., 22.-What is to Bound in Flexible Seal Grain hold up passenger train No. 4 on the Missouri Pacific, en route from Kan- in full near Otterville, sixteen miles east of Chicago Inter-Ocean: "It is, in Sedalis, in Cooper county, at 1 o'clock brief, the Bible at a glance, and in un- many respects is the most complete doubtedly saved by the fact that an topical Bible arrangement that has extra freight was run over the track the regular passenger train that re-mained in Sedalia for signal. A rail holding the big revival at the Metho-

May Dis-Other Trainmen

Are Injured

depot in Sedalia several minutes before a wire was received telling of the
fore a wire was received telling of the before it reached the wreck by so of the crew of the wrecked freight

Engineer Robert Johnson and his reman are buried beneath the engine which went into the dital dragging several cars after it. Hugi fatally injured. All the other trait men are reported to have received in uries. A wrecking train was sent t the scene of the wreck and the line i tied up

at a high rate of speed when it wa signaled and passengers were [awak-ened by the sudden stop of the cars. Many of the chair car passenger were thrown from their seats, and until the train was backed into Se dalla panie was rife.

LEE BROS. BUY PROPERTY.

Have Purchased the Building an Lot of J. D. Pratt, Formerly the Globe Shoeing Shop-May Erect New Building.

William and Geo. Lee of the hors master mechanics. His work speaks J. D. Pratt, last week, his property the local option laws will be enforced for itself. His place of business is on on Liberty street, consisting of the Shoeing Shop. Just what way Lee We bear that Hon. Jim Reid and Brothers will make use of this pro-Hon. Sam B. Cook still live and both perty, they have not as yet decided. ption laws before coming to Missouri, are prospering. You can't keep a good For the present at least they will probably rent the building for a black

When asked in regard to the ru that the firm was contemplatin silding a livery stable on the proper ty. Mr. Geo. Lee said they had no in future they might build a barn there for renting purposes

of Catarrhal Disasses

Testimonials could be printed by

the thousands, many of them from

Mexico and nearby towns, saying that

troubles. The best proof of its unusu-

Hyomei absolutely cures all catarrha

al curative powers is the guarant

fit be sells, "Money back if Hyon

es not do all that is claimed for it."

Hyamei is not a secret remedy. Its

There is no dangerous stomacl

O'Brien-Callahan.

James L. O'Brien, a prosperou

will visit friends and relatives for

several days. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien

will go to housekeeping on the groom's

farm, south of this city, on their re

Miss Callahan was book-keeper fo

Dermody Brothers, the grocers, and is

one of Mexico's most worthy young women. The Ledger joins other

friends in congratulating Mr. O'Brien

Centralia Medal Contest

Bev. A. W. Kokendoffer is home

from Centralia, where he acted as one

of the Judges in the Hope medal con

test. The other judges were Mr.

Christian, of Paris, and Professor Hall,

The speakers were pupils from th

White won first prize and John R

Wade, second for the boys' medal

second. There were nine speakers

Home From The Navy.

Garry Pearson an old Mexico boy

and son of Wallace Pearson, who ha

been in the hospital corps of the U.

turn from St. Louis.

on his choice for a wife.

of Jefferson City.

four boys and five girls.

fixed for accident, This is a nice piece of property and For without a good sound seldomn ever went; BEST OF PROOF

And if he worked no more At the end of all his miste a handsome sum.

The poor man had a little But by each weeks indemnity, he'd fed them good and plenty; and every night when he'd lay down

in agony and pain. le knew they'd all be treated well should he never rise again. For a Company wall known.

Had given him a policy, which made him feel content That in whatever, weal or he could depend, and to him, indeed, it w

"Travelers Accident"

any earthly friend. oulcannot die but once least they tell me so,

But a thousands accidents may bap-pen, as through the world you go: ing every part of the air passages, de-stroying all catarrhal germs and cur-ing the disease. So now provide to-day, agains't what tomorrow may be sent; and get a good sound policy

When this lame leg of yours, Jack young farmer of Audrain county and miss Mary Callaban, daughter of Mr. gets sound and well and good. me around and get a policy, as you and Mrs. John Callahan, of this city, were married at St. (Brendan's church by Rev. Father J. J. Dillon ind never act the fool again, long to repent, Wednesday afternoon, February 26, That you didn't have a policy immediately after which the couple left for \$5t Louis, where they

"Traveler's Accident or before another company,

They were writing out their for travelers round Cape Horn: North, South, East and West. Are paying them the tribute, as "the J. V. Williams, Agent.

Miss Dora Jung Dead. Miss Dora Jung, aged 42 years, died at the home of her parents about two les west of this city, Sunday night about 12:15.

Miss Jung was a daughter of Mr and Mrs. Henry Jung. She had been ill of dropsy for quite a while, from

The Ledger extends sympathy. The Ledger covers the field.

RELIABLE DENTISTRY

The best of material, the best of workmanship, combined with all those careful touches of finish that make dentistry what it should be TRETH EXAMINED PREE.

Bridge Work

BETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN 25 Cta OFFICE- Bortheast Corner Square in Mexico.

"His Will" SALOON INTERESTS FORM BATTLE LINE

> PLANNED TO HAVE FULLY 1,200,000 VOTERS.

comment, those passages of acripture Headquarters in Chicago-Prohibition. Local Option and Similar

> Chicago, Ill., February 21. - Battle is to be offered to prohibition in every city, town and county of the United States through the medium of a vast national federation with executive bead quarters in Chicago and compos ed of every association connected di-rectly or indirectly with the liquor uncement made to day by John A. Mc Dermott, manager of the organi-

Arrangements for the liquor interests and allied trades and societies to oin hands in a stupendous campaign way for several months, but it has had been removed in the cut. No per-dist Church, highly endorses "HIS for a public announcement of what, it sons were found near the scene of the able fight yet undertaken in ountry by a single industry. The eneral plans have now been formuinted, however, and accordingly have

MANY ORGANIZATIONS INCLUDED. The federation, which will carry on ts business through an executive com from the more important organizarewers and malteters associations the retailers and wholesalers' asso dations, manfacturers' and dealers

It is estimated that the organizat ns, which will give active aid to the Central Executive Committee, will have a total membership of 1,200,000

nothing more of the affair till Sunday The campaign to be entered upon of clothes, and found the cost and vest missing. These articles were city Bureau, which will send out masses of booklets, leaflets, statistic and valued at fifteen dollars and had been liquor trade. The liquor trade, Besides Mr. Gilpins loss, Keragham through its spokesmen and writers, is had an overcoat and several other occurs, it will be a "calamity only squaled by the civil war," and that the intruders were in the room when conditions akin to those produced by

> STATE ASSOCIATIONS FORMED. In addition to these publicity moveorganized in every state

through state associations, composed of all the organizations in each state or indirectly interested in the liquor trade. These state associations, in turn, will see that each state is organ-Sit down here by me, Jack, and a story ized in city, town, county and pre

> A temporary organization of a Missouri Division of the National Model mer proprietor of the Minstrel bar on Sixth street, was elected president. H. Oliver Nouss was made secretary, and Joseph Lynch treasurer. A permanent organization will be

effected probably the latter part of

E. J. Hutson, a national organize of the Model License League, of which Tom Gilmore of Louisville is president, addressed the meeting and laid before the audience the pressing necessity for immediate action. Gilmore will address the retail li-

quor dealers on March 8, when a big Miss Mamie Sullivan acted as it was thought that he was better ently organized as soon afterwards as

The brewers and wholesale men nust pay for membership in both the National and State leagues. The cost of membership in the former is \$25. That of the state organizations is

J. D. Morris.

Joe D. Marris, the splendid Mexico perchant, who answered a sudden ummons Saturday to appear before he Eternal Judge, was our boyhood ideal of what a man should be. During an acquaintance of forty years, we have never found the feet of clay to shatter that bright dream of youth. He is one man in whom we have never been disappointed. We knew him as an honest, kind, courteous, christian gentleman. The soul of honor, who could know him and not respect him the champion of righteousness, who could observe him and not admire him; and friend of the sick and sorrowing, who could witness his ministrations without loving him. Instinctively Halleck's lines run from ur pen point:

Green be the turf soove thee, Friend of our better days; None knew thee but to love thee. None named thee but to praise, -Centralia Courier.

Old Fiddler's Contest. There will be an old fiddler's cor est at Hardin College concert ha the last week in March, the exact date to be mentioned later. Correscondence with old fiddlers solicited

No one allowed to compete for the prize, except those who learned the fiddle forty years ago. Three gold prizes will be offered-\$20 for the first, \$10 for the second and \$5.00 for the third. Old fiddlers will please write J. W. Million, President of Hardin College, Mexico, Mo., for particulars dlw1 Successful Meeting.
The special revival meetings at
Wagoner Place Methodist Episcopal

Church, South, of which the Reverence V. C. Webdell is pastor, have resulte in a number of conversions. More than seventy-five from the Sunday school joined the church last Sunday. The Reverend C. C. Selecman, an evangelist, is conducting the serrices.-St. Louis Republic

Rev. Selecman is now stationed at Moberly where he has a large and growing congregation, and was formerly pastor of the M. E. Church South

"READY - TO - USE" HORSE

SOLICITED. The Missouri Horse

Fourth Annual Combination Sale At MEXICO, MO APRIL 2, 3 and 4, 1908.

Information and Entry Blanks by Addressing RUFUS JACKSON, Secretary

By St. Louis Man to His Sister in

this City.

Mrs. Wm. W. (Bud) Marshall, of this

hristian Association stationery:
"The fifteen days run from Trini-

was white with a rod crown in the

efore, and they initiated the rest of

the crew and officers who had not

enter, crossed with spears.

At this place we had our

John Fred Dead

deceased had been at Mr. Brown's

home for several weeks, and for the

The deceased had been blind for

the time of the terrible explosion of

oil tanks in which a number of mer

ome of Chas. Brown, Tuesday.

Funeral of John Fred.

Joe Pilcher, of Wellsville, is in Mex-ico shaking hands with old friends.

Emory Collins, of St. Louis, is in

Emory has a fine position in St. Louis.

Mrs. Wm. Albus, south of Mexico

Dr. Kanaly mourns the loss of a case

The doctor will ask no questions if

Miss Helen Sewell, of Hardin Col-

lege, is home from a visit to Dr. and Mrs. John Pickard, of Columbia.

is ill of the gaip.

The funeral of John Fred was

were killed, and orippled, Mr. Fred

John Fred, aged 57 years, died at the

RECOMES SCHOLARLY

rate Letters Now, but Once Got a Lot of Them.

Washington, Feb. 22 .- An absolut ng the progress of education is foun in the person of an experienced secre tary to a Congressman.

Wallace Bassford, of Mexico, Mo.

has been private secretary to Champ among Mr. Clark's constituents from being very general bes become the rar-Clark's mail which is exceptionally heavy even for a member of Congress,

Fourteen years ago a day did not elled, garbied and almost undecipherable letter in the mail, and often gress which would stamp the writers as illiterate. During the fourteen years Mr. Clark's district has remained inchanged, with the exception of the elimination of Crawford County.

William Brown Dead. William Brown, who moved from about three o'clock, coaled Tuesday north Callaway to Columbia last December, died at his home in that city, ing. I went ashore Friday Feb. 14, his death being (attributed to old age, and the infirmities incidental to such. He was 69 years old. ceautiful stone. This city is kept churchyard, in Hatton vicinity, or clean and trim. The scenery surround ing this city is beautiful, some of the Saturday, after funeral services conlucted by Rev. Woods, of Auxyasse.

laughters and five sons: Misses Mary and Amanda Brown, of Columbia; Mrs. John Holman, of Fulton; Mrs. J. W. Loyd, of near Thompson; J. M. Brown of Centralia; Dr. W. H. Brown, of Maryville, Mo., and Joseph, Lyle and Faul Brown, of Audrain county. Two brothers and a sister also survive. J. Shan Brown and C. H. Brown, of Audrain county, and Mrs. D. Baxter Guthrie, of this county.

effected probably the latter part of Mr. Brown was a station frespyter and its convention, assemble all the men engaged in the trade or connected with it in any way, and put up from goodness of heart and to his honesty for the posture form.

Mr. Brown was a station frespyter we have been working hard, and when county of the who knew him best testify to his goodness of heart and to his honesty francisco, California, U. S. A., in care formers with the goodness of the posture for. and that time forward a strong front and integrity, and it is enough to know of the postmarter.

Your Brother,

Arthur. egacy of a good name, untarnished

Giefer-Sullivan Miss Annie Sullivan and Mr. Frank Giefer were united in marriage Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock, at St. Srendans church, by Father Dillon.

meeting will be held at Druid's Hall. bridesmald and Mr. Dave Sullivan The Missouri League will be permanas best man. Saturday, Sunday morning when Mr Brown went to the room of Mr. Fred. The bride is one of Mexico's most he was found to be dead. stimable young ladies while the groom is a prosperous farmer of Eas twenty-five yeers. He was one of the tern Audrain, and is to be congratula party of men who were working for a

ted upon his choice of a wife. Mr. and Mrs. Glefer will reside or the grooms farm near Benton City. The Ledger joins other friends in extending congratulations and best

losing his eye sight. The funeral was held at Louery-Stinson.

Married at the home of James K The Ledger joins other friends in Gilbert, of Long Branch, Sunday af extending sympathy to the bereaved. ernoon, February 23, at 3:45, Mr. Henry A. Lonery, of near Paris, Mo., and Miss Myrtle Stinson. The ceremony Brown, west of this city, by Rev. E. S. was performed by Rev. A. W. Koker loffer, pastor of the Christian church, Gibbs, Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock. of this city, in the presence of a few relatives and friends too cemetery.

Mr. Louery is a young farmer and lighly respected, and his bride is a oost worthy young woman relative of S. M. Gilbert, of Mexico. and formerly lived at this place. Their many friends wish them long life and prosperity.

Circuit Court Notes The case of J. M. Howell vs Wabash railroad company was on trial Monday afternoon. Howell was a brakeman on the Wabash and claims that on January 30, 1907, while doing some of Saymans soap to the value of \$4.50. braking near Hannibal, through the carclessness of the engineer, he was the party will return the case-which thrown down and his knee cap frac- now rests in a cold storage refrigeratured. He is sueing for \$10,000 damage. Frank Carter has returned from

Fulton where he attended the funeral

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2. The Highest Class Goods. The Lowest Average Prices.

4. The Most Exclusive Styles.

LETTER PROM RIO DE JANEIRO PLEA FOR PERSONAL

Representative Scott | ernment's Practice Out Bulletin city, is in receipt of the following letive Scott, of Kansas, o who is now in the Navy and on the battleship, "Kentucky." This letter

at outs with the system Department of Agricult liams was en route from the British West Inuies Islands, to San Francisco, says that the reports lands, was certainly a long and tedi-ous one. We crossed the equator on the sixth of January, and all ships who spend much time;

athering ones face with flour, and mo asses, shaving them with a wooden razor, out off a few chucks of bair, and then took the victim to the top to the farmers the deck and dumpping them into a big ank of water.
"We sailed into Rio last Sunday In the fight against weevil, Mr. Scott country and demon carefully following Rio is a beautiful and large city, and the planters could rate is built of white marble and other methods the agents of acre which was used a tion plat, upon which banged and for five dollars in gold

we received 16,000 Reis, which seemed grown in exact accorlike a great deal of money, but when meaced spending it everything was so high that our money soon dis. from two to five time along most any way, but we had no trouble and had a very pleasant time take a group of four

raising corp. wheat a crops. This system o but it could be in result. I believe the h me of Chas. Brown, west of this city Saturday night, of heart disease. The

scientists in the work past few days has been very ill, though by the Agricultural many years they have periments and scient know of no other plan

bution of this inform mental farms Missourian la Alice O. Macfarland following to the Left We have missed two weeks papers. P

back numbers, we wa reached at the home of Charley are well. I am sorry you severe weather up to The interment took place in the Mex- like Missouri in Apriare in bloom, and l gardeners are plowin Yesterday there was John Callahan bought a combined ice on water left of soon warmed up. arness and saddle horse Friday for a spring day again. good deal of La Gris but it isn't severe. Mexico shaking bands with friends.

This is a wonder! I am sure there is United States A They tell of, and who were brough stretchers, and are If they come here and live out in tent in them all the year, out doors exercise

sure for Tubercu verything else. sotivity here in to people fleelog from orthern states clin ome of her best citi of my best friends.

Bryan's Nomination ESTIMATES GIVE DET DELEGA Delegates to Dem Convention, 1,008.

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Total, 720.

Ha Bowles, of Sunday, with Miss G